

Global Tobacco Control: International Collaborations

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Text: Global Tobacco Control: International Collaborations

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Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health:

Addressing the Global Tobacco Epidemic

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Graphic: Logo for American Cancer Society

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Text: Soccer Ad from British American Tobacco

Graphic: Poster from British American Tobacco with young boy holding a soccer ball. Background images of other healthy activities he may be involved in such as: martial arts, and hiking

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Text: International Tobacco Control Collaboration Potential:

- Governments
- Private Sector
- Non-Governmental Organizations/NGOs

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Text:

Start Developing Brand Loyalty Early

Graphic: Picture of a young man wearing a hat with an L&M logo

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“Tobacco use is unlike other threats to global health. Infectious diseases do not employ multinational public relations firms. There are no front groups to promote the spread of cholera. Mosquitoes have no lobbyists.”

WHO Zeltner Report 2000

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Text: Benefits of International Tobacco Control Collaborations:

- Increased political power
- Maximization of limited resources
- Maximization of intellectual resources
- Increased opportunity for capacity development

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Text: Benefits of International Tobacco Control Collaborations:

- More rapid agreement on change strategies
- More efficient agreement on change strategies
- More efficient administrative processes
- Greater ability to identify and promote global tobacco control leaders

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Text:

In Some Cases, Very Early

Graphic: Picture of a mother holding her very young son, who is wearing a Marlboro 2 piece jogging suite

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Text: In International Tobacco Control Collaborations, NGOs bring:

- Wide range of interests/disciplines
- Expertise
- Range of resources
- Science/policy-based information and advice

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Market Saturation

Graphics: John Player Gold Leaf venders and advertisements

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Graphics: Picture of a person in the morgue with a price tag of \$1,277 on big toe. This price represents how much a study sponsored by Philip Morris said the Czech Republic saves on health care, pensions and housing every time a smoker dies.